DIES ON TRAIN

Low-Studied Labor

and Civic Problems.

days we have learned much. For in-

"Woman's Honor."

[I want it understood that it is simply emphasizing the fact that when it comes to woman's honor there is no limit to which we will not go to avenge and protect it .- Mayor J. G. Woodward, of Atlanta.]

> Hurrah for woman's honor, Immaculate and white! For Chivalry and Justice! Hurrah for Truth and Right!

"When it comes to woman's honor," said the Southern gentleman, "We do everything, I tell you, sir, that anybody can. We revere the name of woman, be she widow, maid or wife; If a craven beast insult her, we demand the villain's life.

"Doubt you that we think each woman is a goddess and a queen? We permit her, sir, to labor on the day she is fourteen. And if poverty compel her in the cotton mills to delve, We allow the little lady to begin when she is twelve.

"Far less worshipful of womankind is many another state, Which may limit hours of labor to the scanty sum of eight; Not the commonwealth of Georgia, home of brave and thoughtful

We permit the women-bless 'em-if they like, to labor ten.

"We are strongly anti-suffrage, and we don't expect to yield; There is work enough for women at the loom and in the field. Though the pay is rather meagre in the field and at the loom, We but rarely keep our hats on when a lady's in the room.

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Georgia has no 16-year limit for night work in factories; no 8-hour day for workers under 16 in factories; and no 16-year limit for workers in mines or quarries.

In 1910—the figures are taken from the report of the United States Census of Occupations-there were in Georgia 93,098 children (10-13 years) engaged in gainful occupations. The state's population in 1910 was 2,609,121.

Still looking at the 1910 figures, the percentage of children (10-13 years) at work was 36.9. Georgia's percentage in the Illiteracy League (total population aged 10 and over) was 20.7. . . . Nebraska's was 1.9, New York's 5.5.

NIX ON LAODICEANS. (From the World.)
STENOGRAPHERS, four positions, \$7-\$8,
two, \$10-\$12; permanent Christians, Jupp
Agency, 87 Nassau.

"They were business-like as well as determined," runs the statement, published in yesterday's papers, of a Marietta business man. "Like business ventures, they would not go into it without first knowing every lay of the ground and every detail so far as it could be foreseen." We understand. They proceeded with that careful, painstaking efficiency that has made Marietta, Ga., the world's business-centre, the commercial heart of the nation.

Hate, of course, did not enter into the Frank lynching. The thing was done merely to protect "the honor of the women of the Southland." And a man who takes part-offensively-in a lynching is, as everybody knows, a much better husband and father for

IT NEVER RAINS BUT THEY POUR.

[From the Induce]
It looked like rain this morning, and the committee began to work out problems in higher mathematics as they poured over the single and

Nobody seems to see it but he .- From "Boon, the Mind of the Race," by H. G. Wells.

"O H. G. Wells of English undefiled!"

WELL, AIN'T IT A SMALL WORLD? F: Perhaps you don't know that in Mt. Vernon there is a tennia court at one corner of

THE GROANING BOARDS OF GOTHAM.

BY PAUL HERVEY FOX. I. The Lafayette. The Lafayette calls us to-day

To while the heavy hours away; And with the juices of some vine, Beaune, Bordeaux, or even Rhine, With chessmen you and I shall play.

The summer sun with much display Parches old earth like brittle clay, And yet soft friendly shadows line The Lafayette.

Drowsy as children in the hay, We push our pawns; perhaps we say: "Good move that!" or, "The next is mine!" And sip the cool and pleasant wine. Bacchus, a toast!-We pledge-Hooray!-The Lafayette!

It wasn't the heat yesterday, and it wasn't the humidity; it wasn't, if you must know, anything but perfection.

PET NAMES.

Our country house sits near the street, 'Tis there we always stay, Yet we call it "Incidentally," Because it's by the way.

BILL GILLETTE.

WHEREIN OUR INNERMOST SOUL IS READ.

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Dear Sir. Your so complete destitution of conscience and medesty must make this seem to you a world of easy providence. Your smitable appropriation of the Times's comment on the your away to the time of the times's comment of yourself is the more interesting because of your apparent feeder that Engene Field has been forgotten utterly. He made known the "column" daily grist beds that Engene Field has been forgotten utterly. He made known the "column" daily grist had humon—wrise, personalties, the a goodly thirty years ago—and though you imitate the form soil manner with fittlifty you are not so near the rest of wit and the flower of humor from soil manner with fittlifty you are not so near the rest of wit and the flower of humor who in the last quarter of a century have bloomed and gone to seed. You are along, pert and spiceless as a thoroughly squeezed lomen. Hardly could one find a more libratraire you are a piceless as a thoroughly squeezed lomen. Hardly could one find a more libratraire sample of your humor than the parsgraph on "Lake Chemquassabanticook." But have no fear sample of your humor than the parsgraph on Take Chemquassabanticook." But have no fear sample of your humor than the parsgraph on Take Chemquassabanticook." But have no fear sample of your humor than the parsgraph on Take Chemquassabanticook." But have no fear sample of your humor than the parsgraph on Take Chemquassabanticook." But have no fear sample of your humor than the parsgraph on Take Chemquassabanticook." But have no fear sample of your humor than the parsgraph on the cabarets of Broadway.

ALFRED GODFREY.

Mr. Godfrey's modesty fairly punctures our pretentiousness. Mr. Godfrey is so modest that even his name doesn't appear in the city directory.

We have no quarrel with those who consider this Pilaster of Profundity inane and dull. But we have had the best legal advice in the country on the subject, and all our counsel tell us that there isn't a thing in the laws that compels a citizen to read this department, or any fraction thereof.

As One Athaletic Y. M. to Another: Overheard by Lleworc.

First Athaletic Messenger Boy: "'Lo, Oil, w'ere y' go'n'?" SECOND A. M. B.: "I gotter bring this cerl o' wiah rup t' Two Hun' Se'n a Hun' Thoity Fit Street. W'ere you go'n', Gawge?" "'M go'n' oveh tuh ra garrage an' get a ottermowb'l' w'eel an' bring it t' th' Hotel Marsellay w'ere the showfer's waitin' f'r t' put

it on." "The boss had a right to of gave us carfare on these here kind of heavy jobs."

"Y' said sump'n'. Well, be good, Oil." "Awri'. See y' s'more, Gawge."

"I don't care so much for B. L. T.'s "the Teutfeds,' " writes

Flaccus. "Why not the Teutonsemble?" Why, as the March Hare said, not? F. P. A. H. R. PYNE TO WED NEWPORT COLONY TURNS TO TENNIS MISS F. L. BLAIR

Governor and Mrs. Beeckman Engagement Announced Give Luncheon for Tournament Players at Land's End. by Her Parents-Wedding Day Not Set.

GOELETS ARRIVE AT BAR HARBOR

Miss S. Aletta Williams, of Glen Ridge, to Wed the Rev. Frederic T. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, of 6 East Sixty-first Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Ledyard Blair, to H. Rivington Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Pyne, of 680 Park Avenue, Miss Blair was introduced to society three years ago at the same time as her sister, Miss Marjory Blair (now Mrs. William Clark), for whom their parents gave one of the largest dances of the season. She has two other sisters, Miss Edith D. and Miss Marie L. Blair.

Miss Blair is one of the most popular members of the younger set in society, has taken an active part in charitable work and is fend of outdoor sports of all kinds, being a clever four-inhand driver. At her sister's marriage to Mr. Clark on September 20, 1913, at the Blair country place at Peapack, N. J., she was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Blair and their daughters are spending the summer at Peapack.

Mr. Pyne was graduated from Princeton, class '14, and is a member of the Union and Racquet and Tennis clubs. He was secretary to Justice Gerard before the latter was appointed Ambassador to Germany, and then accompanied him abroad as an attache of the American Embassy in Berlin.

He is a brother of Grafton H. Pyne, who married on July 3, 1913, in England, Miss Leta C. Wright, daughter of the late Eben Wright, of this city, Her mother, Mrs. Wright, two weeks later was married in London to Count Emillo del Sera, and they now live at 10 West Fifty-third Street. Mr. Pyne's ather brothers are Percy R., ir., and Meredith H. Pyne. Miss Mary Pyne is his sister. The Pynes have a country place at Bernardsville, N. J. No date has been set for the wad.

The engagement is announced of Miss S. Aletta Williams, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Richardson Williams, of Glen Ridge, N. J., to the Rev. Frederic Todd Steele, pastor of the Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church,

Mrs. H. A. Barclay and the Misses Barclay, of Short Hills, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Arthur W. Hill, at Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Dennis and

Miss Mildred Dennis, who are spend-ing August at the Lake Placid Club, will go to Tuxedo early next mouth to pass the fall.

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## BEETHOVEN RECITAL

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ping will remain through September.
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Miffin Leeds
entertained eighteen at a dinner party
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entertained nine at luncheon to-day.

At a dinner with the Dr. Comments. iast evening. Mrs. George W. Ambry entertained nine at luncheon to-day. At a dinner given by Dr. Robert Abbe, of New York, at the Mount Desert Reading Room to-night "Resort Sanitation" was discussed. Among those present were William Eustis Brown, Health Officer at York, Me.; Professor W. T. Sedgwick, of the Institute of Technology, Boston; Dr. E. K. Dunham, of New York; Dr. Nathaniel Gildersleeve, of Lansdowne, Penn.; Dr. A. G. Young, of Augusti, Me.; Dr. G. M. Woodcock, of Bangor, and Dr. John S. Thacher, of New York.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Edgar Scott defeated Miss Dorothy Sturges and Rush Sturges in the second round of the mixed doubles on the Swimming Club tennis court this morning. Miss

Club tennis court this morning. Miss Katherine Force and Joseph T. Bowen defeated Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Morgan. In the first match of the men's an-

In the first match of the men's annual golf tourney, played on the Kebo Valley links this afternoon, Mason Valley links this afternoon, Mason Phelps defeated Dr. J. A. Furfey, C. E. Mason defeated C. R. Auchineloss, J. G. Thorpe defeated S. J. Whigham and George T. Brokaw defeated Templeton Briggs, These players are competing for the Kebo Cup. In the match of the Builkin Thesire, Southern Boilevard and Secret Cup, F. B. Pratt defeated F. L. V. Hoppin, A. M. Coats defeated F. L. V. Hoppin, A. M. Coats defeated George Richards, George Whigham defeated Newell W) Tilton and A. M. Pobbins defeated Dr. W. C. Cushman.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Joseph E. Widener gave a dinner and dance this evening for her son, P. A. B. Widener, 2d. The dinner was only for the younger set, but about 150 other

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]



stew skirt" is one of its titles.

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couple of days.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was in town for a few days, has gone to Bretton Woods, and will spend the remainder of the month at the Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet have arrived at Bar Harbor on board their yacht Owera.

George F. Baker is a guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, at Newport.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss M. Civilise and Miss Anna R. Alexandre will close Spring Lawn, their villa in Lenox, and return to the city on September 25.

The last of the three musicals arranged by Miss Juliana Cutting will be given this morning at the Suffolk Hunt Club, Southampton, Long Island. The programme will be composed entirely of French music.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, accompanied by her nieces, Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy Gould, is making a motor trip through New England. They will return to Irvington, N. Y., the latter part of next week.

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BAR HARBOR HEARS

BERTHONEN DECITAL

GOLF AT POINT JUDITH

ockafellers and Carnegies Narragansett Prepares for Annual Costume Ball.

in Kreisler Audience.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune I

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 18.—At the Building of Arts this afternoon Fritz Kreisler, violinist, and Ernest Schelling, pianist, gave a Beethoven sonata recital. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, ir., Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Miss Carnegie, General Horace Porter and Miss Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Reid have returned to New York. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Topping, and Mr. Topping will remain through September.

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Miss Marjorie Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., returned to-night from the San Francisco exposition, and is with her mother, Mrs. Irving H. Chase, at Mira-



Woman Suffrage Party.

ders" Begin at Manhattan Opera House.

Rehearsals of "Stolen Orders" began yesterday at the Manhattan Opera House. Ernest d'Auban, director of the Daws Large Theatre is in charge of the Casino and presented the director with a gold watch.

Henrimo, who stages "The Blue and the music is by Irving Berlin.

We like the draw gone, but it is every different with a gold watch.

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AT THE NEWPORT TENNIS TOURNAMENT WEBER IS HAPPY WITH OLD BRUISES

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Bit by Bit Lew Fields Remembers the Time to Choke.

GABY DESLYS TO APPEAR HERE SOON

While appearing in 'Sumurun' at the Palace Theatre next week Gertrude Hoffmann will spend her entire day in the theatre. After ner matines she will dine in her dressing room and rest until the evening performance. Arrangements have been made with a categor to serve her at the theatre." Up to the time of going to press it has been impossible to ascertain the name of the carer.

And again: "June Keith cannot wink! Recently an Essanay director filming 'Mind Over Motor,' a two-reel adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, asked Misa Keith to wink in a certain scene, and she tried earnestly to bring one eye shut without affecting the other's vision—in vain."

Strange Case of Miss June Keith, E. R. L. GOULD of the Moving Picture World, Who Cannot Wink.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Joe Weber is happy now, for one by one the old familiar bruises are re- City Chamberlain Under turning. The fingers of Lew Fields clutching at his throat revive memories. Mike and Meyer are together again, and will be for the rest of the

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We like the drama so far as we have gone, but it is ever so different from baseball. In the office of the National League, just between the picture of Hans Wagner shaking hands with Pres-ident Teff and the portrait of Governor

House. Ernest d'Auban, director of the dicLean, d'Auban, director of the Drury Lane Theatre, is in charge of the preliminary practice of the big war plians. Lieu-lilliams, Lieu-lilliams,

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Fifth av., on Tuesday, August 17,
1915, Elisabeth Braine, daughter of
the late James and Euretta Gulon
Burt. Burial office and interment
at Stockport-on-the-Hudson Thursday, the 19th inst.

HASTINGS Suddenly, at Point Pleas-ant, N. J., on Monday, August 16, Arthur Wood Hastings, youngest son of Nellie Wood and Clarence A. Hastings.

LAWTON-At Stamford, Conn., Monday, August 16, 1915, Herbert, son of the late Asa T. and Abbie G. Lawton, in his 40th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence Thursday, August 19, 1915, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodland Cemetery. Funezal private. Newport (R. L.) and Fall River (Mass.) papers

MACPHERSON Suddenly, August 16, 1915, Rev. Samuel P. Macpherson, some time rector of Regina Coeli Church, Hyde Park, Solemn obsequies, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Washington Heights, Thursday, Au-gust 19. Divine office, 9:30 a. m. Solemn mass, 10 a. m.

MIDDLEBROOK-At Raquette Lake on Wednesday, August 18, 1915, Bradley Middlebrook, eldest son of Joseph W, and Emma Bradley Middlebrook, in the 21st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on Friday, August 20, 1915, at 2:30 MULLER-At her late residence, 1

West 83d st., suddenly, August 18, Harriott Hoadley, widow of Adrian H. Muller, jr., and daughter of the late George R. and Caroline M. Bergh. Funeral private. PIERSON-On Wednesday, August 18,

1915, Henry M., husband of Frances, suddenly of heart failure, at 304 Clark st., Westfield, N. J. Services interment at convenience of family.

RUTTER—After a brief illness, at his late residence, 117 West 79th st., on August 18, 1915, Robert, husband of Frances Lander Rutter, in the 88th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Fredericton, New Brunswick, papers copy. THOMPSON-At Warren, R. L. August 17. 1915, William Phillips Thompson, brother of John E. and Miss Araline Thompson, New York City. Chicago

papers please copy. WARD-Entered into rest Wednesday, August 18, 1915, Mary Augusta Ward, daughter of the late Henry and Eliza Palmer Ward. Funeral services at Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West 46th st., Friday morning, 19:30.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
13d St. By Hariem Trainand by Trolley,
Lots of small size for sale.
Office, 20 East 23d St. N. Y.

## GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IN "SUMURUN."

